# FROOKLYN CITY

THE COURTS. WATER STATES BISTRICT COURT-IN ADMISALTY.

Action to Recover Pilotage. before sudge Benedict.

John Hopkins vs. the bark Alaska,-Plaintiff, a duly beensed pilot under the laws of New Jersey, brangs this action to recover \$85 for piloting the aska into the port of New York, from beyond Panety Hook, on the 13th of February of this year.

exactly Hook, on the 13th of February of this year. The vessel was drawing at the time fourteen feet four inches of water. The respondents allege that plaintiff spoke the Alaska about thirty miles south-soutehast of the Barnegat light and offered his services to the master of the vessel to pilot her into New York. The master refused, as he alleges, to accept his services until he should arrive on pilotage ground, and distinctly stated that he would-pay only shore pilotage. With this understanding plaintiff went on board the Alaska, but rendered no service until the vessel arrived on pilotage ground. The defence also danned that the Court had no piresdiction in the case either in personan or in rem. Becision reserved. Emerson, Goodrich & Wheeler for liberlant; F. A. Wilcox for respondents.

Action to Recover for Repairs on a Vessel. Samuel Adams vs. the Bark Walkyrien.—In December, 1865, this bark, then known as the Falcon, being about to leave this port, and standing in need of repairs before ghe could set sail, her master applied to libeliant to furnish the needful repairs, which was done. The labor and materials furnished by libeliant were rated at \$328.03. The work done and materials furnished, as alleged, were on the account of the vessel, and not on the credit of the master. On the account of the bill as originally rendered there has been paid \$126.74 by the admission of the planifid leaving a balance his due of \$196.24, with interest from January 1.1886. It was to recover this sum that this action was brought. It was claimed by the respondents that the supplies were furnished on the credit of the master solely, and were not a lien upon the vessel. It was also set up in defence that the stip was purchased at Hamburg by the present owners without having had any notification of any such the December reserved. Emerson & Goodrich for the mediant, Beebe, Dean & Donohue for the delendants.

## LETTED STATES COMMISSIONERS' COURT. Bartlett, the Alleged Smuggler, Heid.

Before Commissioner Jones. Barkett, the master of the ship San Francisco plying between New York and Havana, who was arcigars, was again before the Commissioner yester-day and his case finally disposed of, so far as the pretiminary examination goes. Mr. Charles Dono-hue, counsel for Bartlett, moved his discharge on the ground that there was no evidence against him except that given by men who, by their own confes-sion, were guilty of the very offence with which Bartlett was charged. The motion was denied, on the ground that there was substein evidence to show that the cigars in question were taken from on beard the ship of which Bartlett was master. igars, was again before the Commissioner yester

Before Commissioner Newton. John Devlin, who was sentenced a little over a year ago to the pentientiary at Albany for defraudyear ago to the penticularly at Analy for certain-ing the government by illicit transactions in whis-key, and was pardoned by Andrew Johnson, of his own accord appeared before the Commissioner, with counse, and gave bail in the sum of \$27,500 for his appearance for trfai on the six indictments now standing against him. It is understood that these indictments will be tried in the October term.

### UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

Marshal Dallon received official notification about Bogart, the defaulting paymaster's clerk who ab-scended in December last from the receiving ship seconded in December last from the receiving ship Vermoni with \$30,000 of the government funds. The first thing that was learned of his whereabouts was that he was seiling boots and snoes in New Orleans. Atterwards he went to Houston, Texas. A warrant issued for his arrest by Judge Benedict was served by the hisrabial of the Eastern District of Texas. After he was taken into custody, an unsuccessful attempt at rescue was made by his friends. He will be brought before the Commissioners' Court shortly and examined upon the charges against him. It will be remembered that lift a civil action brought against him, as already reported in the Hexath, his property, so far as it could be found, in default of his appearance, was condemned by the Court.

CITY COURT. Decisions.
By Judge Thompson.

on vs. Muller.-New trial granted, costs to abide Roy vs. Felt. - Motion in present state denied, was

ten dollars costs.

Sullican vs. Eaton.—Order of arrest vacated on condition that defendant stippliate not to bring action against plaintiff for arrest.

Harritt and Another vs. Silver.—Motion for new trail depict. Garrison vs. Ocks.—Defendant is not entitled to recover costs.

# BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

AN INHUMAN Son .- John Quinn was sentenced to As institute Son.—John Quinn was sentenced to three months' imprisonment in the Peniteutiary by Justice Waish yesterday for beating his mother in an inhuman manner.

Scaled To Death.—James McGuire, a child two

years old, was accidentally scalded to death on saturday at its parents' residence, 220 Myrtle avenue, by pulling a kettle of hot water over it. SCHOEN DEATH. - Joseph McCann died suddenly at

his residence, in Twenty-first street, on Sunday, from apoplexia sanguinaria. An inquest was held CARRYING BRASS KNUCKLES .- Benjamin Johnson,

a colored individual, was arrested by officer Mater-son yesterday for fighting. A pair of brass knuckles was found in his possession. He was taken before Justice Walsh and fined fifteen dollars for fighting and held to answer for carrying brass knuckles. ASSAULTING AN OFFICER.—While officer Strong, of the Forty-second precinct, was attempting to quel

a disturbance at the corner of York street and Green iane, on Sunday night, he was assaulted and severely beaten by a number of rowdies. Two of the parties, named Thomas McNaily and Peter Riley, were ar-rested and held to answer. PELONIOUS ASSAULT WITH A KNIPE .- John J.

turgess, a young man eighteen years of age, arrested about nine o'clock last night by officer friencer, of the Forty-first preciset, on a charge of feloniously assenting Frank Baidwin. It appears that the parties were saylarking in Hugh's butcher shop, Fulton avenue, near Hoyt street, when the actuard grew angry and, seizing a knife, out Baidwin on the back of the neck, inficting two very serious wounds. The injured man was taken into a drug store in the vicinity, where the wounds were sewed up by Dr. Herman. Baldwin was then conveyed to his residence in DeKalo avenue, near the car stables.

Damaged by the Storm.—The heavy rain storm which prevailed between four and any o'clock on arrested about nine o'clock last night by officer

which prevailed between four and six o'clock on Sunday afternoon did considerable damage to pro-perty in Gowanus. This section of the city is so sitperty in Gowanus. This section of the city is so sit-uated that on every occasion of a heavy storm more or less damage is done, by the streets and sidewalks being washed away. It was only a year ago when a street, which had just been graded and paved in this section, entitley disappeared during a storm, and private property was damaged to the extent of \$40,000. On Sunday afternoon a row of trame houses belonging to Deunett & Norris were damaged to the amount of \$1,000 cach.

The car track on Third avenue, near the city line, was covered with about the feet of sand, the banks on either side being washed over it, A portion of the street and sidewalk of Third avenue, near fifty-second street, was washed away. So portion of the stiewalk on Hamilton avenue, near sixwenth street, was also washed away.

The Fake Bakk Robberty,—Atherst or Thirte New York Bhogers.—Since the arrest of Edward

New York Brogges. Stace the arrest of Edward Hamtrick, alleged to be implicated in the robbery of the Park Bank in February last, the officers have of the Park Bahs in February last, the officers have been busily engaged in looking after the stolen bonds, only four having oeen found in the possession of the prisoner. It will be remembered that about \$40,000 worth of bonds, most of which were the Wallabout improvement bonds, and about \$1,000 in money were taken from the bank while the attention of the cashier or president was engaged with the books. On Saturday the prisoner, Edward Hamtrick, offered some of the Wallabout improvement bonds for sale at the office of William Gill, and was immediately arrested, Jesterday warrants were issued for the arrest of John Ross, Jr., broker, of No. 28 Pine street; C. H. Le Baron and S. V. French, broker, at No. 176 Fullon street, New York. At the office of \$1,000 each. These gentlemes were accordingly taken into cystody and prought before Justice Walsh yesterday alternoon, accused of receiving stolen goods. Means, Ross, Jr., C. B. Le Baron and C. J. French Anyted Stamination and gave ball in the sum of \$1,000 each to any were respectively and the sum of \$1,000 each to any were resourced of receiving stolen goods.

# BROOKLYA COARD OF ALDERMEN.

the Backley's court room; second for furnishing Porty ninth precinct station house; shird, for furnishing the City Clerk's office; fourth, for furnishing meshing the City Cierk's office; fourth, for furnishing the Forly-fourth precinct station house. The Mayor says that the amount of money raised for furniture, although three times the amount raised for that purpose the year previous, was already exhausted, in consequence of the excessive drafts made upon the fund. The resolution adopted on the 7th inst., directing the Street Commissioner to notify the raisroad companies using the T rais on Atlantic street, to remove the same before the street was repaired and that they substitute the flat rail therefor, was returned without the approval of his Honor. He suggested an amendment, to the effect that inquiry he instituted as to the right of the Corporation Counsel to compet the company to take up the rails. Alderman Bernean stated that the rails now used belonged to the old Long Island Kailroad Company, and were so much above the grade of the street that it was almost imbossible to drive vehicles over them. They were, therefore, a nuisance in the street. The motion was referred to the Corporation Counsel.

Justice Delmar, of the First District Court, asked Justice Deimar, of the First District Court, asset for a new court room. Referred.

Alderman Armfield moved to adopt the resolution offered at a previous meeting of the Board to prevent the People's Gaslight Company from laying their mains in the various streets of the city and erecting gas works in the Nineteenth ward, nowithstanding the objections of the Mayor. After some debate the resolution was adopted by a vote of 17 to 5.

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Adderman Whiting offered a resolution that the Board purchase the property known as the John 1. Snediker property, on the Jamaica plank road, for the sum of \$25,000, for a Truant Home.

Alderman Fishers submitted another site at Flatbush, for \$18,000.

Alderman GLANCY submitted a site for \$15,000.

Alderman GLECK moved to refer the matter to the Commistee on Truaut Home.

Several members thought that time enough had been spent over the matter.

After a lengthy discussion the resolution offered by Alderman Whiting to purchase the Snediker property was adopted. There is eleven acres of ground and a large building on this site.

The Board adjourned until Tuesday, the 6th of July.

### SUBURBAN INTELLIGENCE.

#### NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City.

HOW A POLICE OFFICER TREATED A CRIPPLED SOL-DIER .- Among the cases in the Recorder's Court yesterday was one which evoked general sympathy for a crippled soldier named Henry Bowoott, who was lodged in the cells on Sunday night by officer Campbell. It appears that Bowoott and another crippled soldier, with the wife of the latter apd a man named Brown, came over from New York on Sunday evening to place the woman on the cars for Philadelphia. Some tricks and jokes were carried on between the party, when campbell stepped up and took Bowcott and Brown into custody. On the way to the police station campbell brandshed his club over the heads of his prisoners, called them New York loafers, and charged them with coming over for the purpose of stealing. As soon as Recorder Martindale heard the explanation given by the prisoners he promptly discharged them. The police of Jersey City are very forbearing and attentive to duty as a body, but this case shows that the force is not yet thoroughly reformed. yesterday was one which evoked general sympathy

Hudson City.

COURT OF SESSIONS.—The following prisoners were sentenced yesterday morning:-Thomas Hill and Francis Cushiy, petty larceny, three months in the county jail; John McFarland, entering and larcenty, tweive months in the State Prison; Andrew Dexter, assault and battery, twenty days in the county jail; John Ciarke, petty larceny, sixty days in the county jail; Mary Carr, same; Garrett Landress, entering and larceny, nine months in State Prison; James Fox, kidnapping, five years in State Prison; John Puff, petty larceny, three months in county jail; Thomas Meagher and John Wheian, assault and battery and resisting an officer, forty days in the county jail; Rudolph Bentz, adultery, six months in State Prison; James Nickerson, assault and battery, forty days in county jail. county last: John McFarland, entering and larceny, Hoboken.

SUPPOSED INFANTICIDE.-A few days ago the body SUPPOSED INFANTICIDE.—A few days ago the body of an infant was found on the stoop of Mr. Zai's residence, Palisade avenue, Hudson City. Yesterday morning Justice White issued warrants for the arrest of John Bolling and Mrs. Webster, who are supposed to be implicated in the affair. Justice White empanetled a jury soon alterwards, in order to sift the case thoroughly. It is alleged by Mrs. Webster that one John Reichert, residing near her house, took away the infant on the 18th of June, but Reichert declines to state what he did with the child, remarking that it remains for the State and not for him to prove his innocence.

Newark. Newark.

animation into the cause which led to the catastrophe on last Saturday atternoon will be reconstrophe or the state of the catastrophe of the catastrophe of the subject is that the boler had not been used since last fall, and that the flues were choked up, and nence the expiosion. Young Meeker was improving at last accounts.

MUMIFICENT CHARITABLE BEQUESTS .- Before the MUMPICENT CHARITABLE ESQUESTS.—Before the Essex county Surrogate yesterday was proven the will of the late Mrs. Mary Jones, by which an estate worth \$35,000 is disposed of. The Höme for Aged Women gets \$500 and all the household furniture of deceased; the Fifth Baptus church and the Reformed Dutch church &co 1500; the Orphan Asylum, \$500 and the residue of the property after paying small jointures to mission societies.

custedy here a man named Michael Savage, situs Mitchell, who is strongly suspected of being implica-ted in the homicide of Pierre Getle, the Frenchman, whose mysterious death and the ensuing inquest thereat has already seen fully detailed in the Heratin. Savage is believed to be the "Mitchell" who was described in the evidence before Coroner Clase as having on a former occasion best Gelle and having subsequently threatened to take his life. He was here in manacles. An examination in his case will take piace to-day, in presence of Attorney Tels-worth, Prosecutor of the Pleas.

IRON INTERESTS OF NEWARE.-There are Bearly 160 iron founding establishments in this city, which employ about 3,000 hands and a capital of \$3,500,000 employ about 3,000 hands and a capital of \$3,500,000. The census of 1850 shows that New Jersey had then reached the fourth position of the States in the matter of iron founding, and it is safe to say, from the large increase in her business since then, that in 1870 she will run up a pog nigher. The totol production of the State for 1850 was \$2,203,33. Newark alone will show a business in 1870 of over \$4,000,000. In view of those figures, and the fact that this is only one section of the manufacturing interest of New Jersey's chief city, it is ecarbely to be womered at that Newarkers hip conceal their wrain when their beautiful city is called a "country town."

Trenton.

ATTEMPTED Suicide.—Yesterday afternoon young man, whose name could not be ascertained, had a quarrel with his alleged paramour in a house nad a quarter with his subged paramout in house on Market street, the consequence of which was that he went and got drunk, procured a loaded revolver, and, presenting it at his nead, fired. The ball shot of his cap, but inflicted no injury. The woman then took the revolver from him, when he said, "If you love me let me try it again."

# WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

RUBGLAURS .- During Sunday night Public School No. 4, of Morrisania, was broken into and a dag valued at sixty dollars, the property of the school, taken away. An entrance was forced through one of the windows. Not many highes since some parties entered the Reformed church in a similar manher and abstracted therefrom a large national banner, worth over \$100, which had been loaned to nesist the purpose of a fair then being held in the edifice. As the national holday is at hand the burglars doubtless found ready sale for the stolen bouting.

PELONIOUS ASSAULT.-At Tremont, yesterday, John Pritchard was brought before Justice Lent, charged by his brother, William Pritchard, with charged by his brother, William Priichard, with having on the previous day assaulted him in addition to threatening to disembowel him with a carving knite. The accused, it appears, came home intoxicated while his relatives were taking their middyndeal, and on being remonstrated with by the companiant for his abuse of the family knocked him down, and sezzing the weapon named was with difficulty restrained from the crime of fratricide. He was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail.

ALLEGED SWINDLING TRANSACTION.—Yesterday morning, a German named Chrisastimus Hahn, was

morning, a German named Chrisastimus Hahn, was arraigned before Justice Hauptman, of Morrisania, charged by Christian Ehman, with having defranded him out of the som of \$100. The alleged swindle was perpetrated some days since, but Hain contrived to avoid arrêst until last Saturday evening. It appears that the accused received from Germany a bill of exchange on a New York firm for \$109.26 in gold, which amount he drew on the presentation of the bill on or about the 1st of Jame. He subsequently sold a duplicate of the draft to the complainant for \$100 currency, the latter only ascertaining its worth-lessness on presenting it for parment, when he at once obtained a warrant for the arrest of Hain. In order to scene the evidence of the parties on whom the bill was drawn the case was postponed until to morrow. arraigned before Justice Hauptman, of Morrisania,

The bard of Aldermen met yesterday silernoon, the reside. Aldermen florget, in the chair.

Two commissions were received from Mayor Kalbhaseb, in which he refused to approve several merculations adopted by the Board at their has meeting the state of the first was for regulation and of the first was for residual to approve several part laying a frack across his property. McMannus asked in exorginal price for his land, which the company refused to pay, and decided to have com-TROUBLE ON THE SQUTH SIDE RAILBOAD .- The

missioners make an assessment. McMannus ob-tained a temporary injunction, which expired at eleven A. M. Friday. In an iour thereafter the track was laid across his property. This incensed Mc-Mannus, and obtaining assistance yesterday he tore up every rail laid on his ground.

DEDICATION OF A NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH.-The new-Church of St. Patrick, in the village of Huntington, was dedicated on Sunday. Bishop Longhim, of Brooklyn, officiated at the dedication services. The Brooklyn, officiated at the dedication services. The ceremony of the mass was performed by Rev. J. J. Crowiey, pastor of the church; Pather O'Brich, deacon; Father McInroe, sub-deacon; Father Dorris, master of ceremonies. There were present at the services Fathers Mahone, of Williamsburg, and Farrelly, of Jamaica. The style of the building is fourteenth century Gothic. It is built of brick, with brown stone trimmings. The arches of the windows and doors are built in alternate blocks of red and white brick, which adds much to the external appearance of the building. The roof is of the kind known as broken back, and is covered with slate. At the intersection of the nave and asile roofs are a row of downer windows, filled with stained glass and made to open as ventilators. Within the nave is separated from the alsies by two rows of clustered columns with clustered capitals, from which spring arches of open woodwork. The windows are of stained glass, and are the donations of the faithful of that vicinity.

#### THE VREELAND CASE AGAIN.

A Fresh Charge Against George Vreeland-He is Charged With Abandonment—How the Defendant was Arrested—The Case Up Be-fore Justice Mansfield—Belligerent Lawyers— The Pestimony in the Case.
The case of Vrceland vs. Vrceland, which excited

so much interest during the trial in New Jersey, has again turned up in a somewhat new phase, and one which will no doubt lead to some fresh and interestthe Jersey courts the case took the shape of an alimony, and that after a long and interesting trial the court decided against Mrs. Vrecland. The lady has recently commenced an action against Mr. Vree-land for abandonment, and the case came up for hearing yestesday at the Essex Market Police Court

HOW VREELAND WAS ARRESTED. A few weeks ago Mrs. Vreeland determined to commence this suit for abandonment against her rusband, but as he was in Jersey, and the alleged abandoment took place in New York, the first diffculty which presented itself was found in the diffi-culty of causing his arrest. A nice little piot was sults as it was ingentous in its conception. very handsome and engaging young lady of some seventeen years of age, wrote to Mr. Vreeland and represented that she was in trouble, at the same time begging him to come and see her. Vreeland answered the letter and appointed a meeting place on crepit and doubled with the weight of many yearsto appointment, and after wishing her the accompany him to a house of questionable reputation in a street of disreputable character. The girl consented and went with him, but just as they reached the destination chosen by the aged step-father, a policeman who had been detailed for the duty stepped up and took Vreeland into custody. The officer took his prisoner before Justice Mansfield, at Essex Market Police Court, and he was admitted to bail to answer the charge. After one or two delays, at the request of the counsel representing the husband the case came up for hearing yes-

The examination room adjoining the court room was filled by persons who had gathered to hear the testimony which should be given. Mr Vreeland was testimony which should be given. Mr Vreeland was present, as also was Mrs. Vreeland and her step-daughter. Mr. Vreeland is in appearance quite aged and decrepit, and has the appearance of a man of seventy years of age. His face is wrinkled, his long, straight nose is very prominent, and a few wintry locks of hair fall over his shrivelled forehead. Mrs. Vreeland is a young and stylish lady, good looking and ladylike in her manners. She was dressed in a very neat suit of black silk, and conducted herself even when subjected to somewhat harsh treament, with great coolness and dignity. Six memoers of the bar ranged themselves round the table, in the centre of which Mr. Webster saved for himself a place where he could take the testimony of the witnessees.

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Just before the examination commenced quite a little scene took place, in which two of the lawyers concerned in the case took part. Mr. C. H. Snebley, who appeared as counsel for Mrs. Vreeland, was talking rather londly to some of his friends, and in the course of his remarks stated that Vreeland would not be able to buy off everybody this time, as he boasted he had done in Jersey. "Mr. Bookstaver, who appeared for Vreeland, when he heard this rose to his feet, and, addressing Mr. Snebley, said. "That's a lic, sir," Mr. Snebley replied, and the two gentlemen took up menacing positions and might have come to blows but that Mr. Webster, the clerk of the court, stepped in between them and thus separated them from each other. Order having been restored, the case was proceeded with, and Mrs. Vreeland was sworn. Messifs. C. Schaifer and C. H. Snebley appeared for the complianant, and Messrs. Bookstaver and Lowery for the defendant. TESTIMONY OF Mrs. VREELAND.

Catharine Vreeland sworn—I preside at No. 469; Sixth avenue; I am the wife of George Vreeland and the complianant in the case now pending, in which George Vreeland is the defendant.

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Mr. Bookstaver produced the record of the conviction, and said that he was not aware of any pardon having been granted.

Mrs. Vreeland stated that she had been pardoned; that her innocence had been made clear to Schator Wilson, and that he had obtained the pardon for her; she was innocent of the charge preferred against her; in fact she was in a manner a female "Bob Brierly."

After some discussion the examination was proceeded with. In answer to the question objected to Mrs. Vreeland said—On Wednesday, the 21st day of June, 1865. I was married to him, at the house of the Rev. James O. Murray, in Lexington avenue; I understood Mr. Murray at the time to be a Presbyterian minister; there were present at the marriage Mr. Murray and a Mrs. Harriett L. Johnson; at the time of this marriage I was boarding with Mrs. H. L. Johnson, in West Twenty-second street, and after the performance of the marriage Mr. Vreeland and I returned together to Mrs. Johnson's house and their remained living and consulting together as man and wife until the September following; we then took a house in Seventy-eighth street, between Second and Third avenues, and there went to New Jersey, since which time he has refused to provide for me; I have one child, who is now living, the fruit of my marriage with George Vreeland; the child is a girl and was three years old on the let of May, 1869.

Do you know what your husband is worth in properly, personal and real estate!

Yes. He is worth between \$60000 and \$700,000 in bonds and mortgages, m addition to which he favorth properly, personal and real estate!

Yes, How the produce of the married to a M

Were you in Boston in the month of January, 1863?

I cannot say whether I was or not. I was then known as Mrs. Caroline E. Shelly.

Were you ever before any court in Massachusetts? Yes, but cannot tell what court it was or when: I was on trial there for taking my own things from my husband's harlot; I was charged with taking some things from that woman; I was tried before a jury, convicted and sentenced.

A copy of the record of conviction was here submitted and admitted under objection.

Upon further redirect examination the Witness deposed that she had been divorced from Richard L. Shelly; I obtained the divorce in this city in March, 1865, prior to my marriage with defendant, Vreeland. Have you been pardoned for the offence of which you were convicted in Boston?

I was pardoned three months prior to the expiration of the term frow which I had been sentenced, and liberated from prison at the time of the pardon by

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TESTIMONY OF GEORGE VREELAND.

George Vreeland, of the township of Greenville, county of Hudson and State of New Jersey, being sworn, deposed—I believe in the solemnity of an oath, and the manner of the administering of the oath which has been administered to me is a binding as any form that I know of.

Were you ever married to the complainant, Caroline Vreeland, now present here in quart before you?

No: I never was in my life.

On or about the 21st day of June, 1806, of at any other time during the said year, did you and this complainant, now before you, preceed together of meet at any house in Lexington avenue where the marriage ceremony was performed between yourself as the man and the woman complainant as the woman?

No.

During the year 1866 were you married to this woman in Lexington avenue or elsewhere in this city?

No. nor at any other time or place.

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No. sir.

No. sir.

After the 1st day of June, 1865, did you introduce the complainant as your wife to different persons in this city and also in Eoston?

No; I never recollect introducing her to any one

Can you say positively you did not do so?

I can; and I answer, no, I never did.

Did you board at the house of Mrs. Johnson, in
Vest Twenty-second street, in the month of June,
\$657

Yes, I did.

Yes, I did.

Did you during that month at any time leave the house of Mrs. Johnson in combaby will the complainant and Mrs. Johnson, in a carriage, and proceed to a house in Lexington avenue, where a marriage ceremony was performed between you and the complainant?

No.

complainant?

No.

Did you at any time during the month of June, 1865, after having been out in a carriage in company with the complainant, come back to the house of Mrs. Johnson, in West Twenty-second street, and there have a wedding celebration, with cake and wine?

No; I never was in a carriage with them or either of them.

of them.

Upon cross-examination the witness was asked the following question:

Was there ever an action or suit commenced by the complainant against you in which she sought to obtain maintenance and alimony as your wife, and it so were any papers served upon you?

Yes, there was such an action commenced in Hudson county, New Jersey, in the Court of Chancery, against me, and in which I appeared and answered; there was evidence taken.

At this stage of the proceedings, it being long after the hour for closing the court, the hearing was adjourned to Friday next.

### A FAMILY DIFFICULTY IN INDIANA.

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Parsait of a Wife—A Tragic Scene.
[Anderson City Correspondence of the New Albany Commercial.]

A shooting affair took place at Anderson City last week, which has cansed great excitement among our citizens. One John Able, living in Dubous county, forty-five or fity years old, came to Crawford county and married the daughter of Patrick Dewitt, some two years ago, the girl being about sixteen when married. After living together some two years the wife became dissatisfied for some cause, and left her husband. Able, the husband, pursued her, and on going to her father's old not find her there. The father told him he would go with him to where his daughter was, and if she was willing to go back and live with him all right; but he was not willing that barsh means should be used. So they started, Able having procured Hampton Able, his brother, to help him inhis emergency. They proceeded to the house of Thomas Houston, in this town, and there found the wife. The family of Mr. Houston invited them in, and when they entered John Able solicited his wife to go home with him. She refused to go, saying she was affand of her iffe. Able shill coaxed, but the wife refused. Able then told her he wanted to talk to ber privately. They stepped outside the door. He talked to her privately for awhile and then caught and kissed her, saying. "Now you will go, won't you?" "No, I will not." she replied. Able then said, "I will take you, dead or alive." Upon this she sprang into the door. Mrs. Houston caught hold of her. Able drauged them both out of the house into the yard. Upon this Patrick Dewitt, the father of the wife, told Able to let her alone. Able drew his revoiver on Dewitt and snapped it at him. Dewitt knocked him down. Able go up and was again knocked down by Dewitt. They had quite a sentile, when Able called to his brother Hampton to take the wife and start with her. The brother seized her, dragging her, and she screaming for help. Able then go to lose from Dewitt and started on a run to overt under the hammer and again fired, one of the shots taking effect in Able's left arm, hear the elbow, the ball passing down and coming out near the hand, shattering one of the bones in a creadful manner. Dewitt then returned to the house and got a rifle, and overtook the three, John and Hampton Able and the wife about 100 yards from where he left John. John was on his horse, and Hampton had hold of the woman, trying to put her on the horse behind John. The woman at this time was completely saturated with blood from head to foot from the wound on her husband's arm. Dewitt, on seeing Hampton have hold of his daughter, raised his rifle to his face and was just in the act of shooting him, when he threw up his hands and told Dewitt not to shoot him, and he was do anything he would tell him Dewill said, "d—n you, take to the home of it will shoot you dead upon the spot," Daulpton then ran away, By this time John was of his horse and had hold of his white mad. "Now," says Dewitt, "I say, John, let her go." John swore that he would not, that he intended to take her or kill her. Dewitt raised the gun and drew a bead at John's breast, saying, "Now, this is the last time I'll tell you; let her go or I will shoot you." Able then relaxed his hold, got upon his horse and galloped away. Up to the latest accounts Able was in a precarious situation. He will lose his arm and perhaps his life. The parties have not been arrested yet, but writs have been issued and are in the officer's hands.

# GENERA NOTES. .

White blackberdes are gratifying Texas palates. Kentucky punishes thieves at the whipping-post. Water melons are enormously abundant in Flo Eating peanuts is prohibited in the court at Peters-burg, Va.

Ohio is to have a woman suffrage convention in september.

The Pennsylvania apple crop will be larger than for many years.

Kentucky is experiencing a very general temperance revival. Only three citizens of New Orleans feturn incomes in excess of \$30,000. Four Kentucky newspapers have ceased publica-tion within a few days.

The new territorial seal of Wyoming bears the de-vice "Let us have Peace."

General Frank Blair has gone into the life insur-ance agency business in California.

Mr. George Peabody has given \$600 to help build the Bunker Hill Memorial Hall. A "wail-eyed pike," with a razor in his stomach, has been caught at Waterioo, lowa. The prairies of Northern Texas have been literally covered with strawberries this season.

Massachusetts, like Maine, has a law against bag-rage smashing on railroads. Anna Smith, aged nineteen, owns and works a farm of 100 acres in Milis county, Iowa.

Best butter sells at Seguin, Texas, for ten cents bound, and eggs are five cents a dozen. Missouri has 1,366 miles of completed railroads and 3,527 miles in process of construction.

The grand jury now in session at Shreveport, La., is composed of ten negroes and five white then. The largest income in Kansas is returned by General James B. Blant, of Leavenworth, at \$57,950. An alligator, which was roaming freely about the streets of Boston, was killed on Saturday morning. A man in Kansas city charms bees, leads them whither he will and compels them to do his bidding.

A. J. Jacobs, formerly Sheriff of Göliad county, Texas, was murdered by unknown parties on the 4th inst.

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Judge Perrott, of Georgia, who was recently killed by the hewspapers and "K. K. K.," is out in a card denying it.

Three convicts attempted to escape from jail in Corinne, Utah, and the guard fired hair a dozen times upon them, killing all three.

Chinese laborers to the num ber of 500 are at Omaha awaiting transportation to New Orleans, whence they will go on to the plantations. A lady (Mrs. Belle A. Mansfield) has just been admitted to the bar at Mount Pleasant. Iowa, and authorized to practice in the State courts.

Young Carr, who killed Miss Fox in Belmont county, W. V., some months since, because her parents opposed his marrying her, has been sentenced to be

hung.

A female prize fight is the latest sensation in St. Louis. They were permitted to bite, scratch and pound each other until one of them became insensible.

Correspondents say that the higher fon go m the Catakill mountains the more you must pay for trinks. Few tourists, except the very rich, go to the top.

Senora Pacheco, a native Californian, recently alled in that State at the age of 104, leaving a husband whom she married when one was a blooming miss of fifty years.

San Prancisco is extending out to sea. The sale

### POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

Politics in Missouri—"Shall the Enfrauchisement of the Negro be the End of Rebel Disfranchisement?" Senator C. D. Drake, of Missouri, joins issue with

his colleague, Senator Carl Schurz, and radical organs in Missouri in taking up the negative of the above proposition:-

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I unhesitatingly express the belief, based on much reliable information from all parts of the State, that the great mass of the party, while totally releasing the impulsion conveyable to the state, the stream of the party, while totally releasing the impulsion conveyable to sounding but empty phrase "dogmis of eternal hate," and admitting that rebel distranchisement must, in the nature of things, some time cease, yet hold to-day but one "actual position on the franchise question," and that is, that the case of the negro must be considered and decided first, and that he must be enfranchised before the question of rebel enfranchisement is even considered. The people think that there will be time enough to devise measures of elements to the white rebel, after justice shall have been meted out to the loyal negro. They are not now exercised about the restoration of justly forfeited rights to the former, and they do not propose to consider that subject until unjustly withheld rights shall have been granted to the latter. They are intent upon present duty to their friends, not upon schemes of benefit to their former euemies, now as much as ever their implacable political foes. \* \* The position of the party, as I claim it to be, holds up negrensfranchisement as the prominent object and demands that it snail procede any consideration of the mands that it snail procede any consideration of the fadicials of the State, out of St. Louis. I demand justice for the loyal negro, without any complication with questions about the rebel. And I demand for every loyal man in the State, white and black, a voice in deciding the question of rebel enfranchisement. When all such shall have that voice I shall be prepared to unite with my party in deciding when, how and to what extent the distranchisements imposed by our constitution shall be removed, as they can then be, by an act of the Legislature. ments imposed by our constitution shall be removed, as they can then be, by an act of the Legislature.

# A Democratic Idea of the Ohio Republican

Platform.
The Cleveland Plaindealer thus condenses the Ohio, which met on Wednesday last:-

Ohio, which met on Wednesday last:—
Resoived. That we endorse Grant now.
Resoived. That we leel happy that Grant has not brains enough to have any policy, and that he is willing to be run by Congress, without protest.
Resoived, That we favor the lifteenth amendment, securing to the negroes of Ohio the right to hold office, sit on juries, &c.
Resoived, That the democratic Legislature of Ohio is rotten and corrupt, because it was not republican, and had not many pure men of the Ashley-Eggleston stripe in it.
Resoived, That we put on paper our desire to be considered the particular friends of the soldier, but the offices belong to the civilians.

Letter from Hon. Dan W. Voorhees. Hop. Dan W. Voorhees has addressed the following letter to the chairman of the Shelby county (Tenn. Democratic Executive Committee:-

Democratic Executive Committee:—
OXFORD, MISS., June 21, 1869.

A. WOODWARD, ESG. Memphis, Tenn.:—
DEAR SIR—Your favor has been received. I have been detained here a week longer than I expected, and my engagements at home are imperative and demand my immediate presence there. I close the argument this afternoon and start at once. Nothing but matters the most pressing should prevent me coming oy four city. I regret it very much, indeed, as it was my intention, when I came down, to return that way and meet some friends.
I can only hope that I may be able to visit you at some future day. Accept my thanks for your invisition. Yours truly,
D. W. VOORHEES.

A correspondent of the Ohio Statesman, demo cratic organ, writes as follows respecting the pros ect of redeeming the State from the rule of the re

Nominate for Governor General William S. Rose Nominate for Governor General William S. Rosecrans and the victory is half won. A successful carvass cannot be made against him. His enemies writ accord to him all the qualifications necessary to make nim the most popular candidate ever presented to the people of Ohio for their suffrages. Under his banner will be found thousands of men who have shared the perils and the glory of the battle field, and who have heretofore acted with our opponents, but who would hasten to do honor to their old chief, whom they all loved and respected, and aid him in restoring the Union they fought to preserve. If the Convention will give us Rosecrans the people will give us rotory. General William S. Rosecrans, an accomplished gentleman, a ripe scholar, a brave solder and frue nativot—such is the man we suggest as a soutable candidate for Governor.

A North Carolina Editor on the Retired Sea

A North Carolina Editor on the Retired Sea Dog, Borie.

(From the Raleigh (N. C.) Standard—radical—June 20.]

The caperings of the official puppet commanded po respect from the people because they knew that somebody was belind pulling the official string. Another severe plow to Mr. Borie's popularity was his ignominious tumble in a baliroom. The head of the Navy Department to "capsize" and come upon his "beam ends" in the mist of a crowded baliroom! This catastrophe at once stamped him as a failfire—an unprocedented failiare. During our entire existence as a nation this is the first time a Secretary of the Navy has ever tumbled down in a baliroom. Such a disgraceful precedent opening object of the American people. Nor is this the only cause for just indignation that can be brought against Mr. Borie. A still darker, a still more disgraceful fact is on record against him. The man who was at the head of the navy actually got seasick! And this in a little scrub of the sea with two foot waves! Yet the fact is proved beyond denal. Mr. Borie was caught in the very act of depositine his bread upon the waters; or, as a juvenile seaman aptly remarked, throwing up his commission.

General Tom Powell is strongly urged in several the approaching Democratic Convention in Ohio. The radicals in Minnesota say that, notwithstand-ing the State gave 16,000 majority for Grant, there is

a possibility of losing it this fall.

The Topeka (Kansas) Record, a radical organ, says of Senator Pomeroy, of that State, while alluding to his anti-Masonic speech at Chicago:—"He knows his political days are numbered, and be wants to have it said the Masons and Odd Fellows, and not his own party, killed him."

The Onio Statesman says the radical nominations in that State are the right kind—to be defeated!

The Cincinnati Enquirer thinks the resolution of thanks passed in the Ohio Republican Convention to Hon. Benj. F. Wade a cheap way of paying him off. A Western editor proposes General William-Te-cumseh Sherman for President in 1872.

The Missouri Democrat (radical) comes out for the enfranchisement of the white men who have been distranchised by the radicals.

Captain R. L. Fulton, of Galveston, is the demo-cratic candidate for Congress from the Third district

in Texas.

A Texas editor thus laments:—"Fourth of July! Yankee Doodie played thy death march. Negro equality is rocked in thy cradle, while we but refnember with mournful pride thy past and glorious in Texas.

The Wilmington (N. C.) Star thinks "Salmon P.

The Wilnington (N. C.) Star thinks "Salmon P. Chase is the coming man." So do we, says the Raieigh Standard—coming to grief.

That was a quaint idea of Colonel Stokes, one of the radical candidates for Governor of Tennessee. When speaking of the negro he referred to him as a being whose "toes forked like the profigs of a chause, and who had cracks in his neels large enough to ram a boit of calico in."

A Stokes man, who came from the mountains to hear the speaking recently at Greenville, Tenn., ex-pressed nimself in broken German thus:—'I ish sorry I came. Shtokes ish shust as deep in te mut ash I came. Shtokes ish shust as deep in te mut ash Shefitet ish in te mire."

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George Joseph Segar asserts positively that he has not withdrawn as a candidate at large for Congress from Virginia. He is warmly endorsed by Bon. A. H. H. Stuart and other distinguished Virginians.

Cologiel Segar, who has just made a long and explained canvass of Virginia, asserts that Colonel Walker, the conservative candidate, will be elected Governor by 40,000 majority. The radicals must put that in their pine and smake if

San Francisco is extending out to sea. The sale of lots that are entirely covered by water and over many of which steamers daily pass amounted at last accounts to \$63,000.

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## REAL ESTATE MATTERS.

The were no auction sales of real estate yesterday but to-day the programme includes three important sales, as aiready apnounced—viz., one of 750 tols at Rabway, N. J., by Johnson & Miller; one of 182 villa sites at Plainfield, in the same State, and one of farm land in the neighborhood of the last mentioned, to As these promise to be very nearly the last of the large offerings of lots this season, and the property is in every way desirable, there will doubtless be even more than the usual attendance, especially as the present high condition of the thermometer invites to suburban shades.

Real Estate Notes.

The following items from various Long island papers exhibit the rapid growth and improvement of the interior towns of that island:—

Mr. George F. Lorigan, son-in-law of B. F. Wells, of the Mattituck House, Mattituck, and recently a

of the Mattituck House, Mattituck, and recently a resident of Williamsburg, has bought the neck of land on the west side of Mattituck creek belooging to the Shirley family, and is building on the Point—a most picturesque situation—a house and barn.

Mr. B. Pike, of Mattituck, has bought of Andrew P. Herton six acres of land at another point on the same creek—also an eligible location—and is engaged in clearing it up preparatory to building on it during the present season.

Mr. George Cobb, of Greenpoint, has also bought a building lot south of and adjoining Mr. Pike's, and intends to put up a house thereon in a few months.

The old notel at Flushing, formerly known as Hick's Pavillon, was sold on Tuesday last by E. A. Lawrence, auctioneer, for the sum of \$5,000.

The street commissioners, says a Huntington paper, have peremptorily ordered all overseers to repair their roads immediately.

There are six churches in Huntington village and one more (Baptist to be speedily erected.

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The Methodist church at Glen Cove is undergoing material changes, which will greatly improve as accommodations as well as its architectural appearance. Adjoining the church Mr. Wilkie is erecting a very fine dweiling.

The Rosiyn people are pushing the improvements in their village bravely forward. The stone residence of Mr. T. Claphan is getting on its exterior finish. It has a very imposing appearance from the water, is of granite from the north shore, with interior divisions of building blocks made at Bridgeport or New Haven, and will, when dinished, cost probably not far from \$100,000.

The North Side Railroad from Hunter's Point to College Point and Whitestone it is expected will be in running order by the 4th of July.

There is a runor that a route has been surveyed connecting the Long islant Railroad with Floshing village. The distance is less than three miles. It is further stated that estimates of the cost have been made and that an understanding exists that the road, when commenced, shall be constructed inside of sixty days. The runor is probably an exeggration.

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made and that an understanding exists that the road, when commenced, shall be constructed inside of sixty days. The rumor is probably an exaggeration.

The depot park at Hempstead is rapidly assuming a beautiful appearance, and will become one of the institutions. The depot itself is one of the most comfortable and convenient buildings of its kind, being easy of access, the grounds tastentily laid out with shrubbery and ornamental trees, of which over 3,000 have been set out. There have been 250 acres of land purchased, which is to be laid out in building high probable of the control of the south side Railroad of Long Island, to fock-away, have been laid for four miles. They now touch a small tract owned by Mr. McManns, and require three-quarters of an acre. This the owner asks \$2,000 for, and has served an injunction on the president of the company. A commission is now appraising the land, and the price named by them will be paid by the company. A commission is now appraising the land, and the price named by them will be paid by the company. A commission is now appraising the new route between Washeld and Hunter's Point, and north of the track of the Long Island Railroad Company. That part between Woodside and Dutch Kills is nearly ready for the rails. Work on the College Point and Flushing Railroad is pushed forward rapidly, and the contractor is engaged in driving the piles across Flushing meanows, at which place it will intersect the New York and Flushing Railroad.

Mr. Lewis A. Edwards has been appointed by court a commissioner to take lands over which the branch road from Sag Harbor passes, in place of J. Wickham Case, who was obliged by sickness to resign. The commissioners, messrs. Edwards, Overton and Huntting, visited that village on Thursaid after resident in the village, over whose property the road passes:—Estate of H. Latham, \$7; John Latham, \$7; John Latham, \$7; on Latham, \$7; o

Official Transfers of Real Estate Yesterday

stated—); part. Cherry st, s s, between Oliver and Water sts, dimen-sions not stated—½ part. Water st, s s, between Oliver and South sts, dimes-Chambers st. Nos 200 and 202, years, per annum. 4th st. West, Nos 100 and 202, years, per annum. 4th st. West, No 103, 5 years, per annum, 41,000 for the years and 41,700 for the last 2 years.

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Quincy st, n s, 205 ft w of Franklin av, 59x100.

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Smith st, s, s, tot No. — P & J Moore's map, 50x58.

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Smith st, s, a, 175 ft s of Smith st, 55x100.

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Wyckoff st, n s, 250 ft s of Wyckoff st, 35x100.

Gatea av, s, s, 31 ft s of Smith st, 55x100.

Johnson av, n s, 50 ft s of Movins, 25x100.

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Preeman's Path, e.s., adjoining rice, s. notes and 1,000 acres.

Freeman's Path, e.s., adjoining Miller 76.5x52.

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Linden and Dewitt avs. corner of 100 ft front. 1,000
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Park Way, s. indefinite, 100 ft front. 3,000
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Randolph place, n s. 120 ft w of Seculagd road, S8-100
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Lot 35, 34, bit 7 w of Close st. 15,2260. 1,200
Lot 35, 34, bit 7, Baidwin and Glackinst map, 502102. 1,400
House St. 34, and A ft s of 9th st. 0,2x76. 50
Lot 25 and 24, bit 80, Coster estate. 1,600
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Lot 25 and 25, bit 80, Coster estate. 1,600
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Lot 13, 14, bit E, map of Seances. 5021000. 200
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